

Literary Notes.

THE CHATAUQUAN.

A vivid word painting of "village life in France" by the Marquis de Chambrun opens the March number of the *The Chatauquan*, and is well illustrated; practical philanthropists will be delighted with the forceful suggestions in President John H. Finley's article on "How Not to Help the Poor"; some good rules to follow in public oral debate are formulated by Dr. J. M. Buckley; "The Modern Cities of Italy and their Development" is discussed by P. Villari; the brilliant series of dissertation on chemistry by Prof. Ira Remaen; E. Panzacchi writes entertainingly of "Verbi's Old Age"; a study of Thomas A. Edison and the influence of his inventions upon our civilization is contributed by Charles Barnard; Emily M. Burbank describes the "Workingmen's Colonies of Germany"; President George L. Cary tells "What Makes a Unitarian"; a very timely article is that by Paul Desjardins, "A Study of Anarchists and their Theories in Europe"; the Rev. S. Parks Cadman tells "What Millionaires Give to Schools"; "The Principles and Pastimes of the French Salon" are depicted by Iba M. Tarbell; Victor Yatros explains "The Decline of Tolstol's Philosophy"; some delightful reminiscences are indulged in by Harry Pychon Robison in "The Chickasaws in Connecticut"; numerous illustrations add to the descriptions in John R. Spears' "Miners' Homes in the Majave Desert"; a sketch of the important work done by Lady Aberdeen is contributed by J. Castell Hopkins; Angeline Bryce Martin writes on "What is Politeness?" "A Rummage among Colonial Almanacs" by Agnes M. Lathe, results in much that is amusing regarding their literature; Mrs. J. Fowler Willing makes a plea for the Jew, in "A Secret Blade in the Hilt" some rules for calls and visits are given by Harriet F. Robinson; a short story from the German is an attractive feature.

The department "Woman's Council Table" is full of good things, and the editorial and C. L. S. C. pages are of special value.

We can't all be millionaires, but all the same every one of us likes to know how life on this mundane sphere looks to those who possess a superabundance of this world's goods represented by six ciphers following a numeral, small or large. In "Life as Found by Millionaires," published in DEMOREST'S MAGAZINE for March, six well-known multimillionaires give their views, and as their portraits accompany their sentiments, a perusal of the article is almost equivalent to having a personal interview with each; so if you would like to know it *might* seem to be a millionaire, be sure to read the article. Dogs will have their day this month at the smart dog-show in New York, and the article on "Dog of High Degree," profusely illustrated with specimens of the fashionable breeds and portraits of some noted prize-winners is quite apropos, and furnishes a fund of information to those not posted in dog lore. In "Poverty's Cry," the suffering from poverty in New York is most graphically depicted in the illustrations and text; "Inexpensive Homes" furnishes numerous hints for those desiring to build, many illustrations of picturesque houses and distinct plans being given with it; all the story matter is excellent; the departments are full to repletion with interesting and helpful information; every woman will want to read "Society Fads" and "Chat," and there are over 700 illustrations. This is a fair sample of the live matter that is furnished twelve times a year, for only \$2, by the publisher, W. Jennings Demorest, 15 E. 14th St., New York.

CHRISTIAN Thought for February is a Memorial Number, and its entire contents is a tribute to its founder and late editor, Rev. Charles F. Deems. D. D., LL. D. This magazine is now in its eleventh volume, and Dr. Amory H. Bradford has become the senior editor. The number contains a most excellent sketch of the varied and useful career of its late editor. A complete report of the funeral services, giving Dr. James M. Buckley's eulogy and the address by Rev. J. M. Hodson, and prayer by Rev. Dr. W. Sabine. This issue also contains a report of the Memorial Services held at the Church of the Strangers, and the addresses by Doctors Thomas, Armitage and A. A. Bradford, and Messrs. A. S. Hewitt and M. J. Verdery. The services held at the University of North Carolina on the day of the funeral is also reported, together with the action of representative bodies, tributes from many sources, and several poems written by Dr. Deems. The number is nicely printed, bound in white, and contains an excellent portrait of the Doctor from a recent photograph. The price of single copies is 40 cents, and Wilbur B. Ketcham, 2 Cooper Union New York, is the publisher.

Dr. Barrows, great history of the Parliament is one which all educated and eager-minded women should possess. Woman's intellectual rights were recognized in the Parliament.

The women came to the front in Mrs. Sunderland's elaborate paper on the serious study of all religions and in words of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe which were flash lights of spiritual genius marvelously significant and effective. The powerful evangelical appeal of Bishop Dudley for faith in the Historic Christ was one of the great monumental papers; Mr. Joseph Cook twice pressed with his utmost power the case for which he holds a universal brief; the strictly orthodox views of scripture, and sabbath, and salvation, had large utterance; sects and schools across the whole breadth of christianity made their respective pleas; and not least notable were the Jewish utterances, both orthodox and liberal.

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Marriages.

PRINCE—WHITE.—Married, Feb. 10th, 1894, at the residence of Bro. John Zook, Mr. Amos Prince and Sister Lidy H. White, by your humble servant,

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MASON—ZERCHER.—Mr. Leonard F. Mason, of Red Haw, O., and Miss Clara Zercher, of New Pittsburg, O., were joined in marriage by William Kiefer, at his residence at Pleasant Home, O., on Feb. 14, 1894.

MICHAEL—HUFFER.—Married by William W. Summers, Feb. 12, 1894, at the residence of the bride's father

Jacob Huffer, Carroll Co., Ind. Bro. Amos Michael and Sister Lucinda Huffer, members of the Salem church. They started out on their matrimonial journey as very few have done—married at four P. M., ate supper and started for communion services where they engaged in the holy ordinance of God's house. Much happiness to them

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